

YALE CONFIDENT OF BEATING BOTH PRINCETON AND HARVARD

BLUE'S LINE AND ENDS PICKED BUT BACKFIELD'S IN DOUBT

Trouble at New Haven This Year Has Been Too Much Good Material and That Is the Reason of Uncertainty as to the Line-Up That Will Be Used Against Tiger To-Morrow.

By William Abbott.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 11.—Yale's hopes of victory over the Tigers to-morrow are skyrocketing so fast that officials in closest touch with the football situation here are busy warning against the dangers of overconfidence. Blue supporters even go as far as saying this year's team will be the best since the days of Ted Coy. But from Head Coach Tad Jones you don't hear any such bold predicting. After fairly easy going all season, Jones finds himself in a quandary right on the eve of the Princeton battle. Unlike most coaches he is really embarrassed with too much fine material. On the field outside the Bowl yesterday afternoon there were three blue eleven, one almost as good as another. Even at this late hour Jones admits he is uncertain just who will start in the backfield. The line has been picked. Sturm and Hulman will be the ends, but the backfield is in doubt.

Judging from yesterday's practice Beckett will start at quarterback against Princeton and "Doc" Jordan may be kept on the side lines until the Bulldogs get within scoring distance when his terrific line smashing would be particularly valuable. Charlie O'Hearn, heralded as Yale's greatest quarterback since Rockwell's time, ran through signals for a few minutes yesterday, but there is considerable doubt whether the sensational youngster can withstand the strenuous work of the game. More have out of his team, but Beckett is more experienced, and in all probability will be backing signals when the Blue gets into the game. "Doc" Jordan, 190-pound line buster, recently sustained a minor injury and is not in the best of shape. He was in practice for a short time, but it is way to tight his undergrowth. But whatever chances may be made, the team will hardly be weakened, as there are two and even three capable substitutes for every position. In the matter of material Yale is decidedly more fortunate than either Princeton or Harvard.

In general appearance this year's Blue squad possesses more rugged strength than Harvard showed against the Tigers last week. It certainly is not shy of physical power, especially in the center of the line, which is almost as big as the Blue's. And it's been a long time since Yale has had such a cheerful, light-hearted team. The squad is quite different from the worried-looking eleven that faced the Tigers last year.

To save the gridiron in the Bowl, now fairly dry from Wednesday's storm, Tad Jones and his assistants cleared the Blue combination on an open field close to the Bowl. There was no attempt at concealment. In full view of every one the Blue ran through formation after formation, and the Orange and Black. Hearns started at quarter. He soon moved way to Beckett, who finally stepped aside for Rockwell. The Blue prepared for any kind of an emergency, and will have three high-class field generals on hand. There were no changes in the backfield, as well as at the ends.

After a long signal drill "Ma" Allard began kicking field goals from behind scrimmage. There were looks of the varsity line, as the Blue kicked. Jones quickly got busy and wasn't long before the Blue forwards repulsed every charge of the scrubs, and Aldrich scored a high touchdown on the freshman last year. In point of experience Yale has a young team. Seven members are playing their first season on the varsity. This may prove a drawback in the game, but in another respect is a distinct advantage, as the new players won't be worried by the Bulldogs' defeat to both Princeton and Harvard.

The Blue eleven is recruited from all parts of the country. Joe Sturm, from Nebraska, lands and Cruikshank come from Illinois. Mulienberg is in Tennessee. Diller is from Texas. Hulman comes from the best fields of Indiana. Capt. Aldrich is an native of Massachusetts. Jordan is in Maine while Beckett hails from the Tigers' own State, and Guernsey's home is to Greenwhich.

Sturm and Hulman, ends, won their places over other contenders. Guernsey, Blair and Mike Eddy started this season as regular ends, but both lost out because of injuries. Sturm was a halfback in 1929. Hulman played on the freshman last year. Yale's ends are about the same size as Snelley and Stinson, Princeton's wingmen.

"Nemo" into the star on the Blue line. He showed his mettle against the Tigers last year. Playing his tackle position, into wasn't far behind Rock, Nassau's wonder. Diller, the star tackle, is rather right, but earned a regular berth on superior aggressiveness.

Cruikshank, "Judge" Landis and Guernsey, the Blue centre trio, are big and strong, but didn't appear to be unusually active. Guernsey is a brother of Otis Guernsey, who was a star drop kicker for the Blue about eight years ago.

Beckett and O'Hearn are both top-notch quarterbacks. O'Hearn is a slashing open field runner and clever handling passer. He and Aldrich formed a powerful ending pair. Beckett is the more experienced of the two and will almost certainly start against the Tigers.

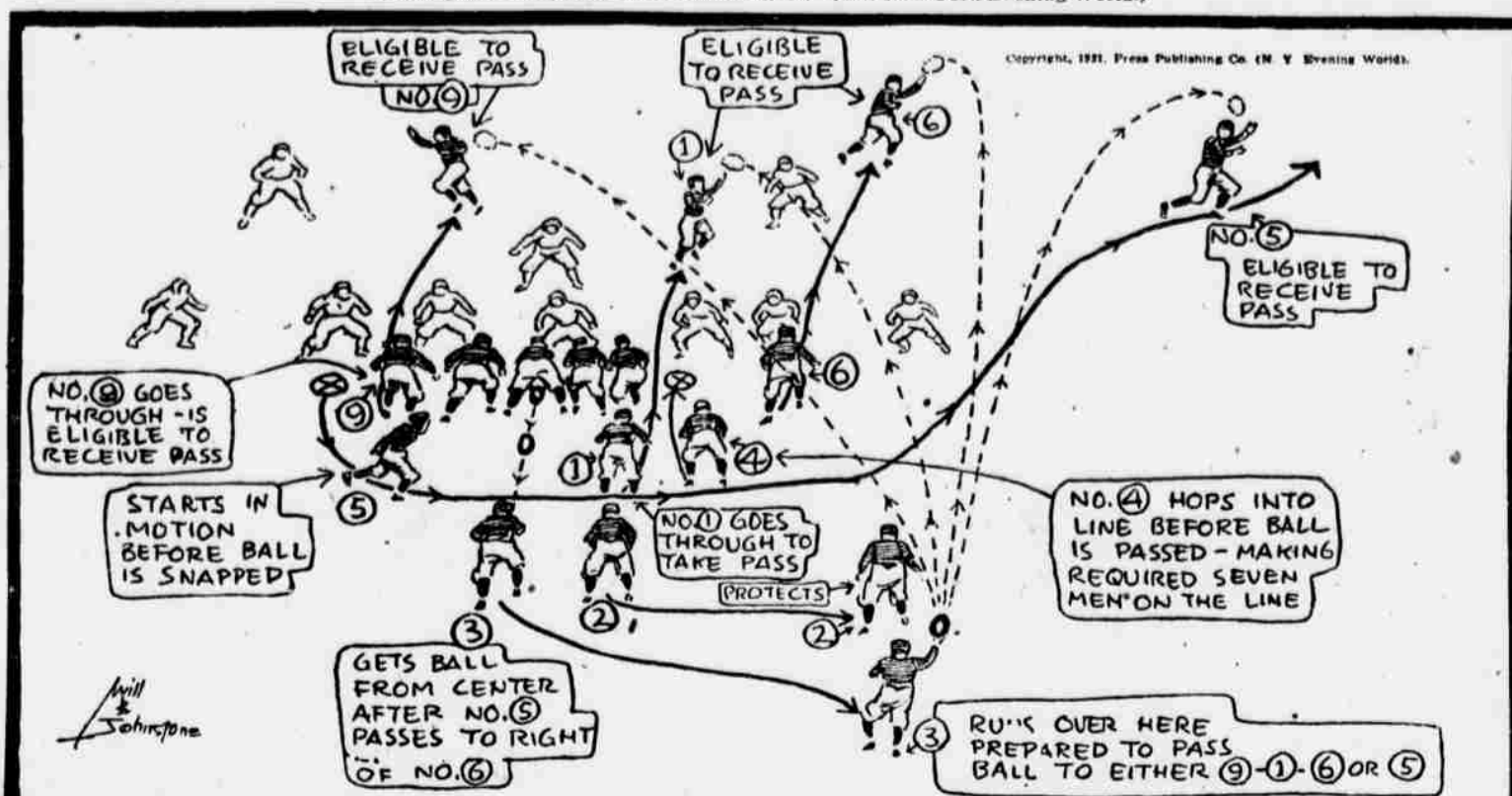
"Doc" Jordan as a line breaker can be compared to Hank Garrity, Princeton's star. Jordan is much heavier than his Nassau rival, but isn't as fast or sure on his feet. Mulienberg is the defensive power for the Bulldogs on account of this specialty will be stationed at fullback. He resembles Gilroy, whose wonderful defensive work has often saved the Tigers. Aldrich is proving a sterling leader and is as speedy as ever. He tops

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The above diagram illustrates a forward pass play with the left end in motion toward his own goal before the ball is snapped. As the ball is passed from the centre, No. 3, the left end, No. 5, starts in motion and runs parallel to his own goal line until outside the other end, No. 6, and then at a given signal starts down the

field and cuts a little to the right. No. 9, the tackle, does the same on the other side. No. 1 back, cuts down through the line and is ready to take a short pass. No. 4, back, jumps into the rush line

before the ball is snapped making the required seven men on the scrimmage line. A play like the above requires constant practice and should only be tried by an experienced team.

Gridiron Punts and Passes

Harvard Varsity Has Easy Practice.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.—With the varsity football field in no condition for practice, Bob Fisher took his squad of gridiron warriors over to the outskirts of the baseball field yesterday. Here the footing was bad and the regular players were not allowed to do more than go through some easy motions. The work from now on will be perfecting the defensive plans for the Yale game. Considerable progress already has been accomplished. The work has been of the "soft" variety, as the coaches are taking no chances with any of the players getting hurt. The substitutes, however, got a little more real football, for they will do Harvard's work against Brown to-morrow.

The team which will face Robinson's eleven will be made up of James, left end; Lockwood, left tackle; Crocker, left guard; Holder, centre; Gref, right guard; Kunkhardt, right tackle; Field, right end; Johnson, quarterback; Churchill, left halfback; Grady, right halfback; and Jenkins, fullback. These players played the entire backfield played for a time against Princeton, as did James, who was substituted for Hubbard at guard.

The Harvard cripples were reported as coming along nicely. Crocker is still on crutches, but this is merely a matter of rest for a bruised foot. Continuing the plan to rest the regular team thoroughly, Fisher sent the entire outfit to the Myopia Country Club on the North Shore today, a group of the younger coaches including Soucy, Mahan, Woods and Felton being in charge, and none of the older men going along. The regular staff will remain at Cambridge Saturday, leaving the coaching of Yale at New Haven to Fisher and his older advisers. The greater majority of the varsity players also will watch Yale from the stands.

Centre Anxious to Play in Pasadena
LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 11.—Centre has received invitations to play in the East vs. West tournament on Christmas Day at San Diego, but has decided not to accept any post-season games until the scouting of Yale at New Haven is over. The tournament will be held at Pasadena on New Year's Day. The Centre's former Army gridiron game, but no invitation has been sent out, a telephone message from Danville said today.

Army Scores Twice Against Scrub Team.
WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Army continued its gridiron work. The men came out late and the practice was held in the semi-darkness before a halt was called. Acetylene flares have been set up along the north field, where the drill was held, and aided by this artificial light the soldiers scored a victory over the scrubs. Two touchdowns were registered by the varsity against the scrubs. The scrubs' star, who has coached the cadets' line for years, is here now working with the freshmen. He is looking after the forwards this year.

SNOW PREVENTS BATES GAME.
LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 11.—Yale-Bates-Rhode Island State football game, scheduled for Lewiston Friday, has been cancelled because of snow.

Harvard's Freshmen Crew Beats Varsity.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.—The Harvard freshman crew, averaging 115 pounds, pounded its way home through the rough waters of the Charles yesterday to an amazing victory over the first, second and third varsity crews. The youngsters finished a length and a half ahead of the first varsity.

HELD AS JEWELRY ROBBERS.
Louis Weiss, forty-four, a jewelry salesman, of No. 117 West 115th Street, and his brother, Herman, forty-two, of No. 219 Ross Street, Brooklyn, also a jewelry salesman, were locked up in the West 100th Street Station last night charged with stealing \$10,000 worth of jewelry.

The jewelry was in a sample case in charge of David Jacoby of No. 2601 Jerome Avenue, Bronx, salesman for Philip Reiter, manufacturing jeweller, of No. 15 West 44th Street. Jacoby said he left it in a taxi cab Tuesday afternoon while he went to a telephone. When he came back, he said, the taxi cab had gone.

The Weiss brothers said they had bought the jewelry from a man whose names they did not know. They had in their possession all but a few hundred dollars' worth of the jewelry, according to the police.

King Will Start Against Penn State.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 11.—The Naval Academy regulars emerged from the afternoon's practice without a casualty, and the fact practically insures the presence of every regular in the game against Penn State in Philadelphia on Saturday. There will be no more scrimmaging this week.

Clyde King, the dependable tackle, was in the line-up when Brown faces Harvard. Five of the men are freshmen, while two others are playing their first year of varsity football. The only experienced veterans are Capt. Shupert, halfback; Shurtlett, centre; Gullian, tackle and a thoroughly versed in the attack with which Harvard dazed the Princeton eleven for two quarters and prepared to cope with the aerial game.

Robinson has sent the varsity against a scrub eleven drilled in the Harvard plays as a feature of the week's work.

Parry May Add Strength To Union College Team.
SCHENECTADY, Nov. 11.—Bob Parry was a welcome addition to the Union College football team in a long signal drill yesterday. It is hoped he will

Tigers to Use Same Men Against 'Old Eli' Eleven That Faced the Crimson

One Thousand Princeton Students Attend Team's Final Practice.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 11.—One thousand Princeton undergraduates marched to University Field yesterday, where for over an hour they cheered the Orange and Black eleven as it ran through signals in its last practice before entraining for New Haven to face the undefeated Yale machine to-morrow. The same team will face Yale that beat Harvard.

The student procession formed at the historic old revolutionary cannon behind Nassau Hall and, led by the cheer and song leaders who fell in behind the college band, continued to University Field, where the final workout was held instead of in Palmer Stadium, which is usually the scene of the final light drill.

The coldest weather of the season helped to lend zest to the afternoon's performance, which culminated in a long signal drill. Don Lourie called the signals and brought enthusiastic outbursts from the stands when he varied the straight plays with a couple of passes.

Capt. Stan Keck, who will bear the punting burden at New Haven, tried several kicks yesterday and he appeared to be in excellent form. His spirals had good height and distance. A dummy scrimmage was arranged during the earlier part of the afternoon in which the scrubs took the ball and was ordered to emphasize an aerial attack. The first string line did not oppose the scrubs in the dummy scrimmage but the regular backs had plenty of opportunity to conform to a suitable standard to best render negligible a passing attack.

Capt. Keck and Al Wittmer again were excused from taking an active part in the day's work, but they will both line up in their regular places at New Haven to-morrow, according to Nat Poe and Bill Roper.

Frank Rutin, who has been holding down Keck's place for the last couple of practices, took the tackle berth again, while Lou Lipscomb, who started for the champion freshman team in '19, filled the other vacancy.

The line-up of the varsity was as follows: Ends, Snelley and Stinson; tackles, R. Mahan and Hopper; guards, Johnson and Baker; centre, Lipscomb; quarterback, Lourie; halves, Garrity and Gilroy; fullback, Cleaves.

With the exception noted above this is the way the Tigers will line up at New Haven and just the same way it took the Blue's against Harvard. Bob Stinson, whose one of the few subs that may get in Saturday, was sent in this afternoon for awhile, as was Poe, power for Cleaves.

At New Haven, who will start Saturday, have already won their "P" and the chances of any extra letters being awarded in the clash with Yale are slim, according to Nat Poe, scrub coach, who today stated that Bill Roper will try to take the place of Cleaves.

Just on the eve of the battle, however, the squad is handicapped by several injuries that it has previously had during the entire year.

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"CHICK" BURKE, STAR OF DARTMOUTH TEAM, COMES FROM NATICK.

The modest little town of Natick, Mass., is best known, perhaps, for the fact that it gave first Eddie Mahan and later Eddie Casey to Harvard football. Both became All-American backs of the type that will go down to posterity with the football immortals.

Another son of Natick is now roaming the gridiron in the person of "Chick" Burke, Dartmouth halfback, who will appear in the Green line-up against Pennsylvania to-morrow at the Polo Grounds. "Chick" doesn't claim to be another Mahan or Casey, but next to Capt. Jim Robertson he is easily the best running back on the Dartmouth eleven.

Columbia Squad Is Given Hardest Workout to Date

A series of scrimmages with the freshman and scrub teams took up the time of the Columbia football team at yesterday's practice. Ohio University will face the Blue and White on South Field to-morrow afternoon, and anticipating a stiff contest the coaches of the Morningglow squad ordered a scrimmage yesterday afternoon, which not only was the longest one of the season, but marked the first appearance of the yearlings pitted against the varsity team.

Although Ohio has lost a majority of the games which she has played this season, comparative scores indicate that the boys from Athens have a team equally as strong as Columbia, if not stronger, in spite of the fact that the latter's team is by far the heavier.

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